

Fiji Islander Who Recites Kaddish for GIs at Suva Visits JWB

NEW YORK (P-O)—Bernard Proweller, who couldn't leave the Fiji Islands when he and his wife came there for their honeymoon in 1936, walked into the JWB office here this week because during World War II as head of the lone Jewish family in the Islands, he performed yeoman services for the Jewish servicemen stationed there.

IN FACT, HE still recites kaddish for the Jewish GIs buried in the military cemetery at Suva.

The Prowellers have two children, girls of 15 and 13, who attend school in New Zealand where they are also receiving their Jewish education.

IN SUVA, the Prowellers never lost sight of their Jewishness.

When World War II brought Allied troops to the Fiji Islands, the Proweller home became the religious and social headquarters for hundreds of American Jewish GIs assigned to military hospitals and transportation units. In 1942 and 1943 more than 800 American Jews attended Passover and Rosh Hashana services organized by Proweller.

He first learned of JWB in 1934 when the late Moritz Gottlieb, of Allentown, Pa., flew into Suva while on a trip to study the morale and religious needs of Jewish GIs in the South Pacific. Gottlieb

invited Proweller to visit Allentown when he came to the United States.

WHEN PROWELLER decided to come this fall, he wrote to Gottlieb, only to find he had died in 1952. Mrs. Gottlieb referred him to JWB headquarters in New York where Proweller met with S. D. Gershovitz, JWB executive vice-president.

On his return to the Fiji Islands, Proweller has an assignment—to prepare a list of the names of Jewish GIs buried on the Suva cemetery. Proweller regularly says kaddish there for his American Jewish compatriots as well as for a number of Jewish civilians who died on board ships and were buried in Suva.

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Klutznick Embarrassed as Ball For Hebrew U. Benefit on Sukkot

NEW YORK (P-O) — Tomorrow night's Mediterranean ball for the benefit of the Hebrew university is the source of unexpected embarrassment for the newly-elected president of the American Friends of Hebrew university, Phil Klutznick.

THE GALA ball scheduled for this coming Saturday night, the second night of the Sukkot holiday, apparently will not be called off, even though Klutznick didn't approve this arrangement. Klutznick told The POST and OPINION "I certainly don't approve of any such arrangements which offend Jewish faith."

He said that he regretted the affair being scheduled for Sukkot "but it's too late to change anything now."

Almost a n opposite point of view was expressed by Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, founder of the Reconstructionist movement. Kaplan



Kaplan

said "the observance of the second day of Sukkot is obsolete. In my opinion the second night of Sukkot should not be observed even in the synagogue."

Emanuel Rackman, president of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) expressed his hope that the present head of the American friends "will do his utmost" to prevent the affair desecrating the Jewish holiday, even if calling off the scheduled ball would result in financial losses.

Almost the same stand was taken by another Orthodox spiritual leader, Immanuel Jakobovitz, former chief rabbi of Ireland and now serving the Fifth Avenue synagogue here. He quoted the slogan of the Hebrew university "from Jerusalem will come forth the law" and added, "it would really be a sorry spectacle if in the law coming from Jerusalem we should break that very law." Referring to an attempt by a dance troupe from Israel to perform



Rackman

on the High Holy Days in Radio City's music hall and how pressure, including a demand from Ben-Gurion, stopped the performances, Rabbi Jacobovitz said, "If public pressure could make itself felt, I am certain it would do so again."

DR. ERNEST Simon, visiting professor from Hebrew university who is Orthodox himself, refused to comment saying "I'm not that familiar with our American friends that I should be in a position to discuss their activities."

Harold Manson, publicity director of the American friends also refused comment. He indicated however that all arrangements for the ball were made prior to his appointment as public relations man of American friends.

Klutznick asserted that as president he will see that this unfortunate incident is not repeated. He said "all this was arranged by youngsters. It is regrettable."

Bond Aide Arrested As \$4000 Missing

NEW YORK (P-O)—Arrest of a former Israel bond organization director of sales has touched off an investigation by the office of the Bronx District Attorney, Irving Anolik, of criminal offenses involved in cashing or selling Israel bonds.

Joseph Raffaeli, the Israel bond director, was dismissed on July 17 for taking \$4,000 to cover losses on horse racing.

Anolik told The POST and OPINION that eight other cases are being investigated, but that none of the others involved any personnel of the Israel bond organization.

Raffaeli, who was held in \$2,500 bond, was reported to the police by the Israel bond organization. Raffaeli was bonded.

22 Elected To Commons

LONDON (P-O) — The exact number of Jewish members of the House of Commons, 22, will serve in the new term, election results showed. Twenty are Labor party members and two Conservatives.

Jewish Bodies Delighted With Best Spokesman For Jews--Ike Eisenhower

By GERSHON JACOBSON
New York Bureau Chief

NEW YORK (P-O) — Jewish leaders were unexpectedly delighted with action of President Eisenhower who discussed the situation of the Jews of Russia with Khrushchev at Camp David last month.

A crosscheck by The POST and OPINION with 11 heads of various national Jewish organizations showed the consensus that "our purpose was accomplished in the best possible way anyone can expect."



Klutznick

Phil Klutznick, chairman of the President's Conference, who brought hard-won unity to the 23 Jewish organizations who signed the united memorandum submitted to President Eisenhower on their concern over the situation of Russian Jewry, said, "I am delighted the President considered this question important enough to discuss with Khrushchev in the midst of all other world problems. The President placed the greatness of human values in his consideration of this issue as top priority."

LABEL KATZ, who received the letter from Eisenhower's assistant, informing him of the President's talks with Khrushchev told The POST and OPINION that he feels "This will have a wholesome effect on the cultural and religious situation of Soviet Jews."

Katz revealed that when he presented Eisenhower with the B'nai B'rith award on Sept. 23, he discussed with the President the concern about Russian Jews only as a representative of the B'nai B'rith and not on behalf of

Eisenhower Used Jewish Memorandum

By LILLIAN LEVY

Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C.

(P-O) — In discussing the problem of Jews in Russia with Khrushchev at their Camp David meeting, President Eisenhower used a memorandum prepared by the leaders of the 21 national Jewish organizations which spelled out the deterioration of the position of the Soviet Jews in the past 20 years. President Eisenhower raised the question of allowing the migration of Jews whose families are outside the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev would not acknowledge that discrimination against Jews existed in Russia.

The exchange of views between Eisenhower and Khrushchev was revealed in a letter to Label A. Katz, president of B'nai B'rith from Gen. Wilton B. Persons, assistant to President Eisenhower.

Observers here believe that the President's intervention on behalf of Soviet Jewry may effect an easing in Soviet practices against Jews. At any rate it makes evident to the Soviet leader the concern and importance that this country's leaders attach to this issue.

any other Jewish bodies. However, at a later meeting of the President's Conference, of which B'nai B'rith is a member, when the Katz-Eisenhower discussion was reported, most of the Jewish leaders present felt that to

have the President of the United States as their spokesman is the best "united representative that anyone of us could have been."

ALTHOUGH most of the Jewish leaders expressed the belief that Eisenhower's touching on the Jewish question with Khrushchev was of real benefit to Soviet Jewry, some felt that nothing substantial will result. The latter are leaders of the Jewish labor committee.

A White House spokesman told The POST and OPINION that the contents of the discussion were of a private nature and therefore cannot be disclosed.

THE 23 organizations which signed the memorandum which was sent to Eisenhower were the American Israel Committee for Public Affairs, the American Jewish Congress, the American Trade Union Council Labor Israel, the American Zionist Council, B'nai B'rith, Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform), Hadassah, the Jewish Agency, the Jewish Labor Committee, the Jewish War Veterans of America, the Labor Zionist Assembly, the Religious Zionists, the National Community Relations Advisory Council, the National Council of Jewish Women.

Also the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative), the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox), the Synagogue Council of America, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations (Orthodox), the United Synagogue (Conservative), the Zionist Organization of America, the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and the American Jewish Committee. The last two were observers.

THIS IS the first time when every national Jewish organization signed a single document.

A press release detailing the activities in connection with Khrushchev's visit and the attempt to secure a meeting between him and a Jewish delegation was issued, confirming reports in The POST and OPINION over the past weeks (P-O, Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 18, 25, and Oct. 2).

Pickets at Temple On Holy Days Protested

EAST ROCKAWAY, N. Y. (P-O) — As worshippers approached the Hewlett-East Rockaway Temple for Rosh Hashana services, two union pickets

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The request to rabbis in this country to urge on Shabbat Shuva (Sabbath before Yom Kippur) that their congregants purchase Essrogim came from Chief Rabbi Nissim of Israeli and American rabbinic leaders.

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Some Orthodox Rabbis Dissociate From Army Kashrut Charges

By ALFRED K. ALLAN

NEW YORK (P-O)—A spokesman for the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox), in a strongly-worded statement, has "disassociated" his organization from the charges levelled by Rueben E. Gross of the Union of Orthodox Jewish congregations against the Jewish Welfare Board's chaplaincy commission. Gross charged (P-O, Oct. 9) that certain "professionals" on the commission were "sabotaging" efforts to obtain army approval of the serving of kosher food to observing Jewish servicemen on a regular basis.

THE SPOKESMAN, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, the RCA's president, told The POST and OPINION that, "The RCA disassociates itself from any of the charges and innuendoes against the JWB. We affirm our complete confidence in the JWB and

its commission on Jewish chaplaincy."

"Mr. Gross spoke as an individual and not as a spokesman of the joint commission of the UOJC and the RCA which is studying this matter of kosher food for observing Jewish servicemen," Rabbi Rackman added. He said Gross' charges were "not authorized by any meeting of that joint commission."

RACKMAN asked further that "If Gross can substantiate his charges the proper procedure would have been to ask the RCA delegation to the chaplaincy commission to take the matter up . . . If he can't substantiate it, Mr. Gross has exposed himself to the possibility of a libel action by men who have been impugned in a professional capacity."

Gross replied that he will "substantiate and document the charges" once he has seen Rabbi Rackman's statement in print. The statement was read to Gross over the phone by a POST and OPINION reporter but Gross declined to comment on it until he could see it in writing.

Official Reveals Zionists Stimulated 'Exodus'

By DAVID WACHSTOCK

NEW YORK (P-O)—"Exodus may have been written for and subsidized by the American Zionist movement" hinted Aryeh Simon, national director of the Student Zionist Organization in a speech he delivered Sept. 27 to the Brooklyn college chapter of his organization.

"THE ZIONIST movement was interested," he said "in getting a Jewish 'Battle Cry', a cowboy type of story with at least one good love story running in it. We got more than we bargained for in Leon Uris' 'Exodus.' 'Battle Cry' is one of Uris' first novels."

An attempt by this reporter to elicit more information drew a cautious reply.

"All I can tell you is that we had a lot to do with 'Exodus' being written. To give you more information would involve us unnecessarily."

SIMON attributed the book's success to the fact that the American Jew has been able to find in the characters of the book images of himself. He has

readily taken to them and has tried to use them as models of identification.

The importance of this book, Simon said, centers around the impact it has created on the general American scene and in particular on the American Jewish community.

The book has dramatized Israel's cause in a way that all Zionist public relation departments were unable to do. It has made the American Jew more proud of his Jewishness, he added.

Says Rabbis Like Ball Managers

LONDON (P-O) — A returning visitor from the U. S. said that American rabbis are treated like baseball managers — they were expected to "bring in the crowds" with their charm, oratory and social graces.

DR. CYRIL DOMB, professor of Theoretical Physics at London University, told a meeting here according to the Jewish Chronicle that American rabbis had little security. He said the most they could hope for was a five-year contract.

"On the whole," he was reported as saying, "they were not greatly respected."

HE ADDED that the position of rabbis in the U. S. was "somewhat worse" than in England.

Prof. Domb told about a newly-organized community of Orthodox intellectuals he discovered in Washington, D. C., called the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists.

SLUR ON BLUM TO BE CORRECTED

PARIS (P-O) — Sale of 300,000 copies of a popular dictionary was ordered held up by the court here until corrections on the description of former Premier Leon Blum, who was Jewish, could be pasted into each one. The publishers of "Petit Larousse" admitted in court that their depiction of Blum was an anti-Semitic slur, and apologized to the Blum family. They explained that the errors had been inserted by a former employee who had been fired.

Lucky Temple Gets Top Sub

WESTPORT, Conn. (P-O) — You couldn't get a more famous substitute rabbi for High Holy-day services anywhere.

Conducting services at Temple Israel here is Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, who has a regular job of running the vast United Jewish Appeal organization which raises anywhere from \$50 million to \$75 million a year for overseas Jewish needs.

It all come about when Don Rogers, who is president of the 300-member Reform congregation made up of executives in the communications industry asked Rabbi Friedman if he's conduct the services.

FIVE YEARS out of the active rabbinate, Rabbi Friedman consented despite his heavy schedule.

For the past month, Rabbi Friedman was engaged in arranging the Temple's High Holy Day services, preparing four sermons, planning the musical portions of the services and working with the congregational leaders on the ritual committee.

Rabbi Friedman told the POST and OPINION that all this work had been at no sacrifice to the UJA. "It was at the expense of my family, however," he said. "Fortunately they understand the special needs of the situation and are cooperating wonderfully."

PRESIDENT of the congregation is Don Rogers, vice president of Ted Bates, Inc., a large advertising agency. The temple has engaged Rabbi Byron Rubenstein as spiritual leader, but he is conducting final services at Temple Emanu-El in Duluth before leaving for his new post here.

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Berenson Gets Pope's Special Benediction

FLORENCE, Italy (P-O) — Bernard Berenson, the noted art critic who died last week at the ripe old age of 94 as one of the world's foremost authorities had been converted to Catholicism, it was revealed here. The Vatican disclosed that the frail Jewish critic had received a "special benediction" from Pope John to comfort him in his last moments.

Mr. Berenson's body was carried from his villa to the church

in a procession preceded by five priests, one bearing aloft a crucifix.

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THE WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Mother As Slim and Chic As Teen-Age Daughters

By HELEN COHEN

As long as I'm on the subject, I may as well make an observation or two about the appearance of the ladies who converged on the synagogues for the High Holy Days.

I REALLY didn't get too comprehensive a look, what with sitting through the service and then wasting no time getting to the car with the children, who were past ready for lunch. But my impression is that the rule, with an exception here and there, was

simply tailored, dark-hued fall dresses or outfits, with a touch of white or jewelry to brighten them, all in good taste for coming to pray.

And since my position on clothes has been that much more important than the price of the outfit is the trimness of the lady within it, I enjoyed the picture made by so many of our mothers (and even grandmothers) who walked in with teen-age daughters, one as slim and chic as the other.

AS FOR HATS, most anything seems to go this year. I don't especially care for the derby, which had some adherents—too masculine and I like feminine hats on females. Also while everything was worn from large-brimmed, head-covering chapeaus on down, there is also a bit of a trend to a little bit of a hat, just a swatch of felt or velvet or fur (and, oh yes, or feathers) softened by a veil, to imply that one is not altogether hatless.

And after the missus goes to

the expense of attending the beauty parlor, you can say for these that at least they show her hair-do off to advantage.

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Arthur A. Cohen Slams Wouk's Book As Too Pat

By MYRNA NEURINGER
NEW YORK (P-O) — A stinging attack on Herman Wouk's new book, "This Is My God," was made by fellow author and publisher Arthur A. Cohen at a meeting of the Yeshurun-Ari society of Barnard and Columbia here.

THE GROUP is the Orthodox Jewish group on the campus.

Declaring that it was "very upsetting" to read Wouk's volume, Cohen who once almost chose Catholicism before becoming one of the most brilliant and successful graduates of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, said the book "is too pat, too clean and above all, too simple."

ACCORDING to Cohen, Wouk spends too much of his time in "table talk," in showing how French cuisine can be kosher. "Yet not once," he charged, "does Wouk mention the word 'revelation' in his book."

COHEN said he was appalled by Wouk's concept of the Jewish organization man. He added that Wouk creates an impression that Judaism is a simple act of commitment to faith that operates in an intellectual vacuum. To Wouk, he went on, Judaism is a device of rescue rather than one of anguish and torment.

Cohen expressed his firm belief that religion is not genteel and declared that it is possible for a Jew to destroy Judaism by making it genteel.

WHEN HE conceded to his Orthodox hearers that he could not conform to all Orthodox traditions, he evoked opposition. Rivkah Teitz, president of the society, asked him how he could say that religion should not be genteel and then admit his difficulty in following all of the Orthodox traditions.

Cohen agreed that this was a difficult question to answer, asserting that he holds the belief that law (halaha) is the "divine constitution." He stated, however, that "we all violate the constitution, some of us in act and some in mind and spirit."

HE SAID that for him it is necessary to make clear not only the meaning of the Orthodox tradition in Jewish law, but its meaning for all of humanity as well. Thus, concluded Cohen, he would rather begin by pointing out his own fallibilities rather than fallibilities in the word of God. He added that his viewpoint differs from Reform Judaism in that Reform Judaism begins by proclaiming the fallibility of the word of God.

One of the major points Cohen made about the difficulty of being a Jew in the twentieth century is that there is no thinking being done in the present Jewish community.

"THE SITUATION of being

a Jew in the twentieth century is exceedingly distressing for me," he stated. Cohen said that his "distress" was caused not by the violence of history and not by the fact that Judaism is an in-

flexible, stubborn religion. Rather, he is distressed because, "We can be Orthodox Jews and sound, supine, backboneless Americans at the same time."

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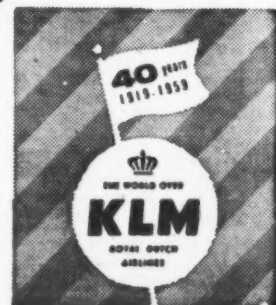
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The Tells Startled Director She's Jewish

CARROLL BAKER OBSERVES YOM KIPPUR

by JACOB BAAL-TESHUVA

NEW YORK (P-O) — Another famous Hollywood star who converted to Judaism, Carroll Baker, refused to work on Yom Kippur. The POST and OPINION learned this week.

CARROLL BAKER (Baby Doll) who plays a nun in "The Miracle" which is now being

filmed in Hollywood by Warner Brothers, informed the startled director of the film, Irvin Rapper, that she would be absent from the set on Yom Kippur because she would be in the synagogue that day.

Carroll is the wife of the young Jewish stage and screen director Jack Garfein. Her husband comes

from a Hassidic family in Europe. SHE WAS converted by Rabbi Charles Shulman of Riverdale, N.Y. She lights candles every Friday evening and keeps a traditional Jewish home, both in New York and Beverly Hills. When their first son was born, Carroll insisted on naming him Hershel after her late father-in-law who was killed by the Nazis.

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"Flower Drum Song" next month will be joined by another Rodgers and Hammerstein work, "The Sound of Music," which has a book by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse and will star Mary Martin.

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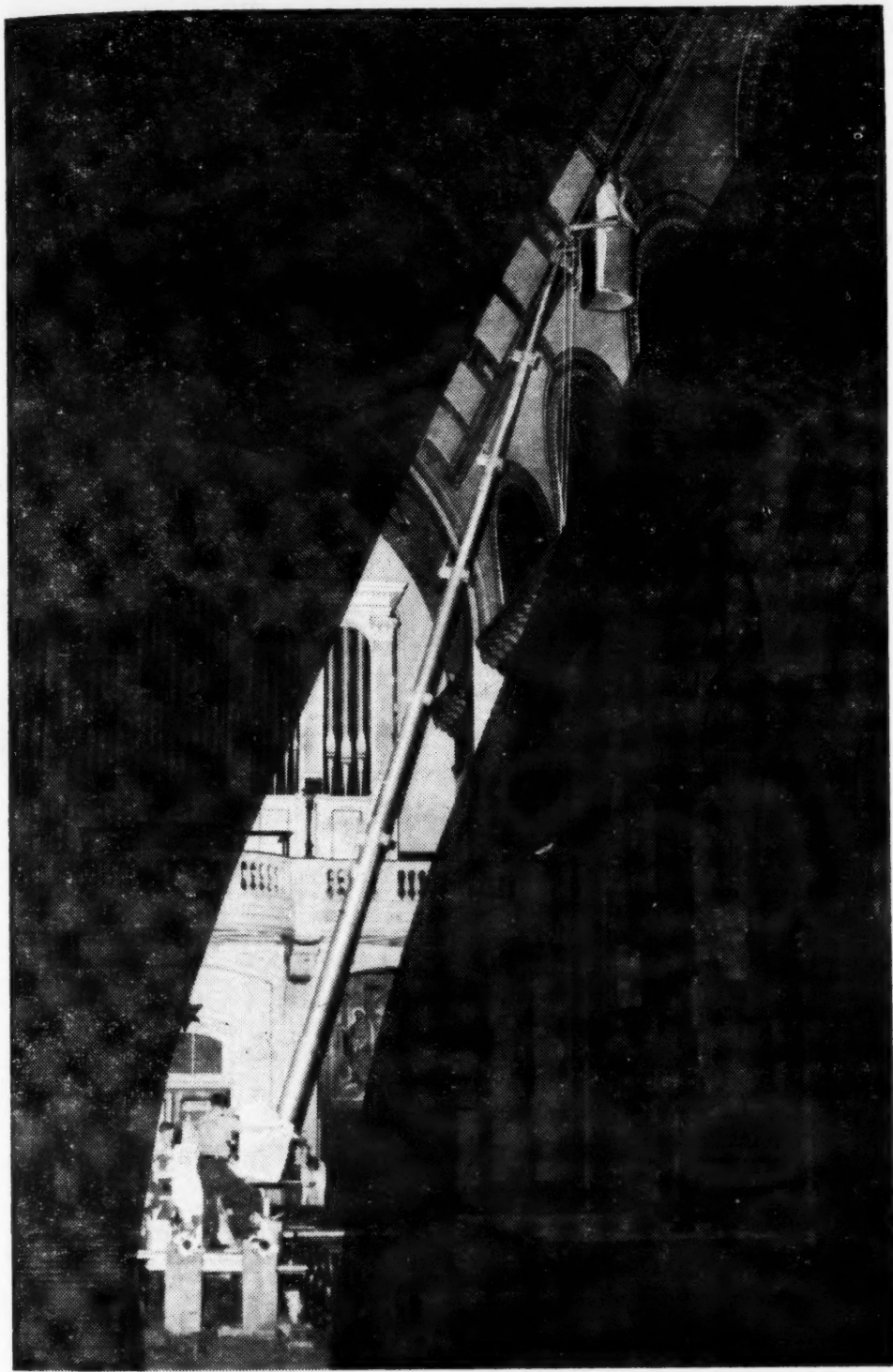
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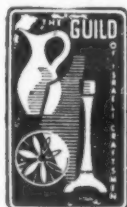


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What Foods These Morsels Be EVEN IN AN APARTMENT YOU CAN IMPROVISE A SUCCA

By SARAH LIEBER

For the delightful Succot holidays of course you will be eating all manner of delicacies in the Succa. Those of you who have even the tiniest back yard, or the smallest porch are fortunate in being able to construct the traditional booth. Let the youngsters help in the decorating job. They love it, and as many hands as you can enlist will



Sarah

be useful. They can string cranberries, hook bunches of grapes to the rafters, arrange bowls of fruits and flowers, and in many ways use their creative imaginations. If you are an apartment dweller, how about setting aside a corner of the dining area and erecting a replica of the Succah. Or at least a miniature table decoration will be attractive and symbolic. And on the table, of course, all manner of maicholim, baked, cooked, or raw. For this week here will be plenty of company. I have just received some attractive new ideas for goodies.

These are made with a product which is great favorite in Jewish homes, "Planters Peanut Oil." The recipes below have been tested in the kitchens of that company. And they are very good indeed. I'm sure you'll want to try them, especially for Yom Tov.

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3 cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
2½ tps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 cup milk
½ cup Planters' Peanut Oil
1½ tsp. vanilla
2 eggs

Sift together the cake flour, ¾ cup of sugar, baking powder and salt. Add milk, oil and vanilla

all at once beating until smooth (about 100 strokes). Beat eggs and remaining ¾ cup of sugar in a small bowl until thick. Fold into batter very carefully. Pour into two 9-inch oiled and paper lined cake pans. Bake at 375 degrees about 25 minutes or until the cake tests done. Cool on wire racks about five minutes before inverting to remove. Peel off paper. Cool, then frost with favorite icing. Or serve as is, or with fruit.

FUDGE CAKE
2½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
2½ tps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
4 oz. (4 squares) baking chocolate, melted
1 cup milk
½ cup Planters' Peanut Oil
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs

Sift together cake flour, ¾ cup of the sugar, the salt and baking powder. Add melted chocolate and milk, oil and vanilla all at once. Beat until smooth. Beat eggs and remaining sugar in a small bowl until thick. Fold carefully into batter. Pour into two 8-inch lined and oiled baking pans. Remove from oven and cool on racks for five minutes before inverting to remove cake from pans. Peel off paper. Frost when cool using a peppermint flavored frosting or any other desired kind.

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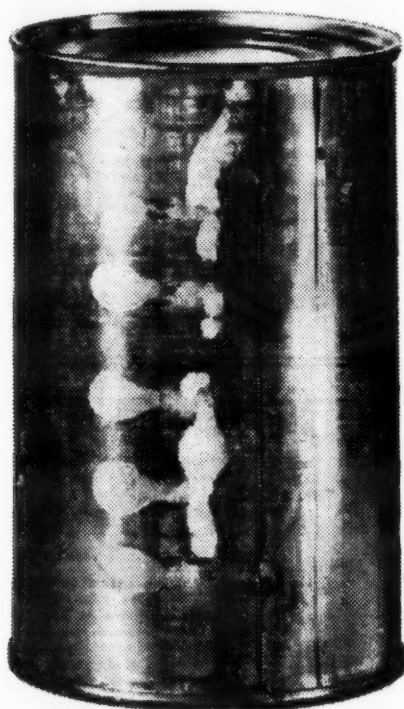
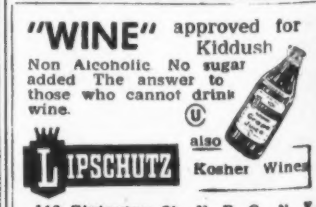


½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup raisins
½ cup coconut
½ cup Planters' Cocktail Peanuts
2 eggs
¾ cup Planters' Peanut Oil
½ cup cold coffee

Sift flour, measure and sift again with sugar, baking powder, salt and soda. Mix in raisins, coconut and peanuts. Beat eggs and stir in oil and coffee. Add all at once to the dry ingredients. Stir until well blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a well oiled baking sheet, allowing space for spreading. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 375 degrees. These cookies keep well in a covered jar or tin.

SUGAR PUFFS
1 egg
¼ tsp. salt
1 tbs. milk
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Travel Notes of an Observant Israel In New York

By CARL ALPERT

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"Modern science can turn sleep into success and happiness." I'm not going to give the address. They haven't paid for advertising in this paper. I now understand, however, that the many hours I slept through my Talmud Tora Hebrew classes as a boy were not altogether lost.

ISRAELI imitation of American methods is not new, but the reverse is eye-catching. Twenty-six major New York unions have set up a committee to consider building their own hospital chain and operating their own medical insurance system for their members. Every Israeli will at once recognize Kupat Cholim. The news was revealed by Harry Van Arsdale Jr., president of the New York City Central Labor Council.

What Foods These Morsels Be

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out onto a slightly floured board and roll until as thin as paper. Cover with a clean towel and let dry for ½ hour. Cut into squares 1½ inches in size. Fry in deep hot oil until a delicate brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle while hot with confectioners' sugar and cinnamon.

MANDELBROT (almond slices)

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup Planters' Peanut Oil
- 4 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 3 tps. baking powder
- 3 tps. vanilla
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- ½ cup chopped almonds

Beat the eggs and sugar together. Add oil and stir until blended. Sift together all dry ingredients. Add. Stir in flavorings and nuts. Blend well. Knead lightly on a floured board until the dough is manageable. Form into four long rolls. Place close together on an oiled baking sheet. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut into slices while hot. Return to the oven for 10 minutes to toast and brown. Store in a covered par or tin.

A Word to the Wives

Remember to serve holishkes during the holiday. They are traditional in most homes. Pass the fruit, nuts and wine

According to the N. Y. Times, the 26 unions have combined reserves of \$750,000,000 in their pension and welfare funds. There is much that they can learn from the Histadrut—Jehi wani to do, and what not to do. Van Arsdale is not a stranger in Israel. His name appears on a big bronze plaque in the lobby of the Harry Fischbach Electrical Engineering building at Technion City, as one whose co-operation helped make possible the construction of the building.

WHEN JOHN BARKHAM, reviewing Meyer Levin's "Eva" in the N. Y. Times, reported that the book left him cold, and suggested that perhaps we have been hearing too much about the "barbarities of concentration camps," the readers of the paper jumped on him with fury. Would he prefer that all this be forgotten—hushed up? Oh, they gave it to him but good.

AMERICANS who leave their cars parked on a main thoroughfare, in broad daylight, almost never lock the cars. When we

saw a couple very carefully close all windows, and lock the doors of their empty, old-model car, the gesture looked mighty familiar. We walked over. Sure enough, they were Israelis, now on an extended visit to the U. S.

I DON'T see what all the excitement is about regarding mixed seating in the synagogues here. I was invited to dinner in the dignified Yale Club in New York, and discovered that the only place in the building where ladies are permitted is on the top floor—their version of a balcony. Even upon entering the main lobby downstairs, the ladies are at once shunted off into very narrow corridor, separated from the rest of the lobby by a high mehitza.

A LOCAL representative of Israel's Histadrut announced a \$10,000 gift to the striking steel workers of America as a sign of solidarity and support from labor in Israel. I wonder where the money came from? Was it from the fund Histadrut raises in the United States for its social and educational program in Israel? Or did it come from that portion of the union dues paid by Israel's workmen for maintenance of the Kupat Cholim, the health and hospitalization plan, which has been under fire from its physicians who claim they are underpaid and overworked? Or was it taken from the subsidy given by the government of Is-

rael to the Histadrut to help the Kupat Cholim meet its deficit?

IN ISRAEL the most expensive movie seats are in the balcony. An Israeli girl, visiting here, would be distressed if her friend purchased choice orchestra seats for a film.

IN THE East Side Airlines Terminal in New York the El Al ticket office is adjacent to the office of Lufthansa, the German airline. At the time of my visit no one was on duty at either place, so I could not ascertain how the two got along; like good neighbors, I presume.

NEW YORK style note: Must confess I simply don't understand some of the dresses ladies are wearing these days. Some of them appear as if intended to give the impression that the wearer is positively pregnant, whether she is or not.

MY FAVORITE READING: the New York telephone directory. The Manhattan book has over two columns of "Israel" numbers. Many of them are organizations etc., but there are

also 140 families bearing that name. There are only 13 "Palestine's", including the Palestine Arab Refugee Service and the Palestine Economic Corporation. There are three Tel Avivs: a monument works, an import corporation and a restaurant. There are five Jerusalem's, dealing respectively with art, Bibles, charities, kosher products and stamps. There is no Haifa.

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UNITY IN THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

Samuel Margoshes in his column in The Day-Jewish Journal, calls on the Zionist Organization of America to take the lead in reconstituting the long-defunct American Jewish Conference. Abraham A. Redelheim, president of the ZOA, devoted a part of his annual report to the recent ZOA convention in Washington, bemoaning the lack of unity in the U. S. Jewish community and issuing a plea for a revival of the AJConference.

REDELHEIM AND MARGOSHES have as much chance as securing any support for this cause as we have of altering the course of the latest Russian moon shot.

There is no question but that there is no unity in the U. S. Jewish community on an overall level, although we're not so bad off as one might think. In a great many areas there is common discussion and united action. That there isn't enough of this however, everyone will agree.

THE STATEMENT of conditions which Label Katz, president of B'nai B'rith says must first be met (P-O, Oct. 2) before the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will return to the National Community Relations Advisory Council is a step in the right direction. We're sure the NCRAC is following through as a result of the P-O exclusive interview with Mr. Katz, and everyone hopes that something will come of the negotiations.

And this is the lone way that unity will be secured on the national Jewish level in the U. S.

The American Jewish Conference was born of the traumatic shock to U. S. Jewry as the result of the revelation of the Nazi brutality which wiped out 6 million Jews. The U. S. Jewish community had to do something, and it was galvanized into action. Even the American Jewish Committee, which dropped out of the Conference shortly after it was organized, could not withstand the pressure and was a part of the group that convened the Conference.

SO LACKING such a calamitous eventuality, unity will come to U. S. Jewry only through patient plodding and continual pressure. It just isn't possible to issue a call for reconvening of a defunct agency and presto thereby unity is achieved.

In this connection, at the World Jewish Congress in Stockholm recently, Isaac Toubin, national executive director of the American Jewish Congress gave as clear and as fair

an analysis of the scene in the U. S. Jewish community as far as unified action as we've seen in a long while.

He said:

The pattern of Jewish organizational life continues unchanged despite the substantive changes that have taken place in the demographic, sociological, economic and ideological structure of American Jewry. While individual agencies have virtually been transformed, they insist on the maintenance of their independent identity and engage in competitive rivalry that continues unabated. Except for nuances in resolutions and subtle differences in strategy and tactics, there are rare substantive differences among major national Jewish organizations.

THE B'NAI B'RITH has emerged as the largest membership movement and is able to retain the support of its adherents through a varied program of constructive as well as social activities. But it has never spelled out its ideological motivation and is therefore able to incorporate conflicting membership views. The American Jewish Committee has tried to broaden its membership base with the establishment of chapters in various communities, but it remains essentially a membership of both wealthy and influential men. It is politically liberal in its views, friendly to Israel on its top level, increasingly concerned with international and domestic Jewish problems, but isolationist in its relationship with other Jewish agencies.

The American Jewish Congress is no longer a body representative of other national Jewish organizations although it retains the structure of such relationship with some of the Zionist groups and some of the large fraternal bodies. The Congress is today essentially a middle class membership movement, many of whose Jewish objectives have been accepted by the Jewish community at large. The Jewish Labor Committee is a movement with a dwindling labor class support.

EFFORTS TO CREATE co-ordinating machinery have perennially been revived and perennially interred. The Synagogue Council of America was established to co-ordinate the three major religious bodies but it is more a fiction than a fact, since each group takes independent action, has an intensive independent program and expresses itself through the Synagogue Council only on the rare occasions when some common public statement is needed. The National Community Relations Advisory Council effectively co-

ordinates the work of the major Jewish agencies in the field of Jewish community relations. But the B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Committee withdrew from this body and seriously disabled a meaningful program of co-operation.

The Presidents Conference, established under the Jewish Agency's aegis and now in the process of becoming an independent American group, has not yet defined the scope of its competence or its method of operation. Originally established to deal with the impact of Mid-East affairs on the American scene, it appears to be broadening its concern to include other international matters. However, it is a hopeful sign of co-operation even if the American Jewish Committee still refuses to join its deliberations.

OLD SLOGANS of Jewish voluntarism, the right to independent action, etc., continue to be shouted in opposition to democratic Jewish communal organization. Nevertheless, local Jewish communities have established effective community councils or community relations councils which are the sole spokesmen of the Jewish community in its relationship to the general community.

Even the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith have participated in such council, through their local chapters, although recently there has been a move within these national organizations to defect from community relations councils. Only New York City and Chicago do not have such a forum for the exchange of views and the planning of a common program.

Every other city, major as well as minor, which has fully integrated itself into American life does not appear to regard Jewish communal organization as contradictory to the pattern of American life. The basic strength of the National Community Relations Advisory Council derives not only from its national constituents but especially from the more than 40 local bodies which support it.

JEWISH FEDERATIONS have merged with Jewish welfare funds and the newly created bodies have made an honest effort to provide for more democratic control of their operations. Frequently, they constitute themselves as a community council or help create such a council as a collateral organization. It would seem that any future arguments against greater co-ordination in Jewish communal affairs will be based on self-interest or technical criticism rather than on the vague ideological opposition which has been voiced until now.

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

IF YOU GRANT that a parent relives his youth in the lives of his children, you'll concede too that never is this more true than at the occasion when the young people take off for college—and especially when it happens to be the college you attended.

This year there are three Cohens attending schools of higher learning. Larry, a junior at the University of Chicago; Teddy, a freshman at the University of North Carolina and Miriam, a freshman at Brandeis.

LARRY'S STEPS from a green freshman, to a man about campus has been a source of continual recollections for his father, and his participation in a few campus fights if not actually escapades revives memories of the day when we walked a tree-lined campus with not much else on our mind except athletics or grades. We laughed heartily at those who said that these four years were their happiest, consigning those who made such ridiculous statements to the heyday when going to college must have been a lark.

Teddy's going to Chapel Hill is what has unloosed a flood of memories. In his letter received this week he tells of the cake race. This is an occasion when the good ladies of Chapel Hill all bake cakes—some several hundred as we recall, which are awarded to those who finish the annual several-mile-long cake race. As we remember, we finished either seventeenth or twenty-fourth or thereabouts, and went on to letters in cross country as a result of this revelation that we could cover ground faster than most others. Teddy has written that he finished eighth, which shows that his is a superior brand to his father's.

BUT BEFORE WE show partiality, we should tell you that Larry made his letter in cross country at the U. of Chicago as a freshman.

For Miriam at Brandeis, we can presume that the glow of pleasure is most for her mother, whose alma mater is the University of Tampa. So she'll forgive us if we defer until a later date some mention of her exploits.

Teddy spent Rosh Hashana with Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kushner, in Danville, Va., the guest of their son, Spanky, who is a sophomore at Chapel Hill. The Jewish community of Danville has a warm spot in my heart reserved for it, and for the children of those we ran around with to be introduced to our son is an added pleasure. Teddy's reaction to the days in Danville were typical—the good food Jean provided, the delicious food, the comparison of services in Danville with ours, and the lovely hospitality which only a Virginia family can dispense. (Bob and I, incidentally, were roommates at Carolina).

Your Name

By N. PEARLROTH

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST and OPINION, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Could you please tell me the origin of the name BOKSER. My people came from the Ukraine near the town of Luck.—C. BOXER, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOKSER refers to a curious delicacy known in English as locust or St. John's Bread but which in German is known as Bockshorn and in Yiddish as Bokser. The fruit of the Mediterranean locust or carob tree is a sweet pod greatly favored by children. It contains seeds which were formerly used by jewelers to weigh diamonds. The present day carat is a garbled version of the "carob" (seed). What your family's relation was to the "Bokser" is conjectural. Perhaps your ancestor was a dealer in exotic fruit or produce and took his name from his stock in trade.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: My family name is Schindler. My father was born in Belz, Austria. I am interested in knowing the origin of our name, because I know that there are more Schindlers that are non-Jewish than Jewish. Thank you.—MRS. R. SKOLNICK, New York City.

SCHINDLER is a trade name adopted by a manufacturer of shingles, wooden boards used like tile or slate to cover roofs. It may also denote a roofer, who uses shingles in the covering of roofs. You are right in stating that non-Jews

also bear this name. The correct spelling of the term is Schindeler. In 1789 when Galician Jews were obliged to assume permanent family names both trades were rather widespread among the Jewish population.

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Suggests Vividly That P-O Should Be Condemned For Dayan Interview


• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
Thousands of American Jews and non-Jews as well join with me in condemning The Jewish POST and OPINION for publishing Miss Dayan's interview. In a nation-wide newspaper in which rabbis, scholars and many distinguished personalities of our time present their articles, an unwholesome "model" was created, radiating disgusting, immoral ideas, to be copied and followed by our children.

YOU AND your publication are responsible for the problem inflicted on our Jewish parents, who in order to protect the peace of their homes, every Friday have to watch the mail man and burn your paper before it reaches their children's hands—the same is done by the teachers in the libraries of our schools.

It would be far-leading and time-consuming to analyze Miss Dayan's intellectual value. It is my advice, that she should go back to school, where she belongs—she still has a lot to learn to be mature and rather sooner than later before she smears her great father's name, whose privileges she is enjoying here.

UNFORTUNATELY we cannot accept the editor's consolations

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Says Aliya Meeting Alone Insufficient

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
Re: your editorial Sept. 25—aliya to Israel. You have put your finger on the weakness of the Zionist Organization of America and every other American organization, but now you are falling into the Ben-Gurion Golda Meir trap and suggesting next year an American Jewish meeting for encouragement of aliya

WOULDN'T it be more logical for you to convene American Jewish interests to expand aliya and contribution? What do you think the youth or American business man can do in Israel when all of the money coming into the country is in the hands of local machinery?

South African Jewry thru their Zionist organizations took control of the spending of their contributed monies in Israel. Today the finest element in the country, the most aggressive exporters and the most solid business enterprises in the country are headed by South African Jewry that migrated to Israel with their capital and know-how.

I HAVE pleaded for years that American Jewry convene a meeting for a sufficient duration to discuss the expanding of American charity and investment contributions to Israel and aliya, but that both go together — no taxation without representation.

You would be amazed at the strength for such a program among the sincere, non-professional American Jewry. How about encouraging such a convention?

A. S. EPSTEIN
Santa Monica, Calif.

Resents Story Opposing Holy Day Bond Sale

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
The gentleman from Chicago opposes the solicitation of bonds during the High Holy Days, and for that matter any other days I doubt very much if he is a bond buyer, and has any interest in his heart for the State of Israel.

Real Jews never express themselves in this manner. He certainly is not a barometer of genuine Judaism, and we should consider ourselves fortunate that there are not too many of this type around.

May I suggest that you help the Jewish cause by not permitting this type of propaganda to be published in your valuable newspaper.

BERNARD SCHULMAN
Trenton, N. J.

Convert Says Jews Must Propagate Judaism

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
I am late answering Rabbi Album's letter of Aug. 14 but I have been trying to ignore it. I find that it still calls for an answer.

RABBI ALBUM speaks with the finality of Almighty G-d and says that Christians who have become converted to Judaism can and should remain Christian. I do not agree with him.

In the first place, he talks like a Christian when he points out that the righteous of all nations share in "the world to come." They make "the life to come" all important and so does Rabbi Album by that statement. We do not become Jews in order to save our souls in a future life but, rather, because we want to live this life as Jews, and we want to bring our children up in this life as Jews.

THE RABBIS have never forbidden conversion completely as Rabbi Album does. It is easy to understand that Judaism became cautious and held back because of the danger both to Judaism and to the convert during the Dark Ages and the medieval period. But the danger is not so great today and the barriers ought to be relaxed in the face of the need which has arisen in our time.

He mentions the case of Aime Palliere, but this fellow was a single man with no children to raise and he also spent his life trying to be both Catholic and Jew. Maybe he didn't want to be circumcized. I know from personal experience that this is not so pleasant for a grown man.

IN THE SECOND place, what

right has Rabbi Album to refuse a Jewish life to my son and my grandson? The rabbis point out that when Cain killed Abel he was responsible not only for the death of Abel but for all of Abel's descendants. So when I come into Judaism with my children, I am also bringing in countless descendants, some of whom may even aspire to become rabbis.

Then the rabbi belittles the work of organizations. My family would probably be still wandering around looking for a spiritual home except for an article in Look magazine by Rabbi Kertzer. Now the Jewish Information Society, as I understand it, seeks to do just what was done in my case.

RABBI KERTZER did not ask me to become a Jew. He did not tell me, as most Christian missionaries do, that I would not go to Heaven if I did not become a Jew. No, he did bring me the information that Judaism accepts converts and he told me in that article what Judaism really is. Most Christians and people raised in a Christian culture do not know that Judaism accepts converts and they have only the foggiest notions as to what Judaism really is. If Judaism is what we say it is, then we have a duty to tell other people about it.

Finally, I notice that these rabbis who are against informing possible converts always use their letters to berate other Jews. A psychologist might find an interesting reason for that.

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Jewish Infants for Adoption Scarce Times Survey Shows

NEW YORK (P-O) — A New York Times survey of adoption possibilities for childless couples revealed that "compared to Catholic and Protestant women, relatively few Jewish women give birth to children out of wedlock."

For each Jewish child available for adoption there are seven to eight Jewish applicants, the survey shows. The article revealed greater difficulty in placing for adoption children born of a Jewish mother and a Negro father.

Unwed Jewish mothers annually in the New York area, representing about 12 per cent of the total in New York, a series of articles (P-O, May 2, 9, 16, 1952) concluded.

(An article in the Jewish Social Service Quarterly showed that Jewish unwed motherhood can best be understood as the outcome of a confused rebellion against specifically Jewish family codes on the part of girls suffering from immature character development (P-O, April 3, 1953).

OTTAWA, Canada — The Canadian Welfare Council reported this week that in Canada there is only one Jewish child available for adoption for every 20 Jewish couples as against one Protestant child for every four Protestant couples. In the instance of Catholics there are four Catholic children available for adoption for each Catholic couple.

DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

Made Mr. K. Mad Machine-Made Rye

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The Forward's Jacob Reich spins a likely yarn which may be apocryphal. He says one reason Khrushchev was so angry in California was that he was disgusted with American food. Sure.



Silver

the banquet steaks and roasts were good, but what Mr. K. kept asking for was cheese and sour cream and Jewish-style rye bread.

Reich says that the hotel in Los Angeles was baffled when K. asked for these things and, after much hesitancy finally sent the mad Russian cottage

cheese and yogurt (instead of sour cream) and wholewheat bread instead of rye. It was the taste of the yogurt and the machine-made rye bread (of which the nicest thing that can be said is that it is non-poisonous) that sent K. off on the rage in which he threatened to leave the country.

What Henry Cabot Lodge and the State Department men should have had in their entourage was a Jewish grocer, clucks Reich.

Satmarer Rebbe Is Outsmarted

THE SATHARER rabbi, ultra-Orthodox, hassidic arch-enemy of Israel, has struck another blow at the Jewish state: he has placed a ban on the nation's ethrogim because this is a year of shmitte (every seventh-year moratorium on the use of the soil).

Fortunately, writes the Forward's Chaim Lieberman, ardent foe of the Satmarer (whom he constantly links with the Council for Judaism, since both refuse to recognize the Jewish state), other Orthodox rabbis have nullified the Satmarer's ban. Israeli chief rabbis have arranged for the Israeli soil to be "sold" to

a non-Jew for the duration of the shmitte year (a la the Passover hometz). And, Lieberman tells us, this year's crop of ethrogim is one of the finest ever.

So, he urges, buy them and bring pleasure to yourself and business to Israel.

How Mean

Can You Get?

MOROCCO did something exceedingly nasty to its Jews: she broke postal relations with the State of Israel. In an indignant editorial, the Day-Journal inveighs against this act, scoring Morocco for doing so much for its own freedom and denying it to its Jews, for its refusal to let Jews emigrate to Israel, for its hypocrisy in denying anti-Semitism while practicing it, and for its tie-up with the Arab League. Virtually every Moroccan Jew has a relative in Israel, yet letters can no longer be sent to the Jewish state. How mean can you get?

Your local supermarket CAN have kosher poultry for the holidays no matter where you live. See Food Page

Sukka Builders In Brooklyn May Be Jailed

By SAMUEL SCHRAGE

NEW YORK (P-O) — Threat of police action against synagogues and Jewish homeowners who erect sukkot in their front yards has stirred the Jewish community of the Crown Heights Section of Brooklyn.

A LETTER promising police action against homeowners who disobey the law against sukkot in front yards facing public thoroughfares, was received by Jewish residents from the Department of Parks.

It was signed by H. Frank, who is Jewish.

ROBERT MOSES, Park Commissioner, could not be reached for comment.

Although similar letters have been received by homeowners in the past, this is the first time that police action has been threatened.

Frank told The POST and OPINION that the problem had been studied by his department, and strict measures to enforce the law had been decided on.

A CURSORY check of several Jewish families in Crown Heights showed preparation to defy the Park Dept.

A rabbi told The POST and OPINION that "no human law is going to force me to transgress G-d's divine law."

"SURELY," he added, "the authorities are cognizant of the fact that we cannot eat outside a sukkah for eight days. Do they

expect us to starve or to transgress our holy precepts which are observed even in Communist Russia?"

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DEATHS

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